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"I am not a politician," says Mayor Wendler.

Valley Star Close-Up: Mayor Paul Wendler

What kind of man is our Mayor, the man whose thinking guides our city government. For those who thought it was enough to know the mayor's name and vaguely whether or not he is a good mayor, here are the results of the Valley Star's March 30th interview with the hard-working, straight-talking fellow we know as the Hon. Paul Wendler, Mayor of the City of Saginaw.

In his private life, aside from his involvement in city government, Wendler is a church-going, high-principled family man, a self-made man who is very successful in business, and thought of by many as sternly conservative in almost everything.

A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Wendler attended the public schools there, and went to the University of Michigan and to the General Motors Institute in Flint. He attended night classes at G.M.I. and worked for General Motors during the day as an hourly employee. As he worked and studied, promotions gradually brought him through the ranks to foreman, supervisor, engineer, manager of defense operations and then plant manager. His present position is director of purchasing and production control.

He stated that in his opinion, it is still possible for a young person who is willing to work hard and get a quality education to come up through the ranks to an executive position in General Motors.

Mr Wendler's involvement in city government began around 1960, during a time when many people were not satisfied with the way the old city council had run the town for years. That council seemed hopelessly bogged down in small-minded bickering, so a group of citizens who called themselves the Committee of Fifty set out to improve things. They reorganized an unofficial city-wide primary election and asked a number of well-known citizens, including Mr Wendler, to run for election to city council. As a result, five of these candidates were elected to the council. They had made only two promises to the voters: to replace the crumbling Holland Avenue Bridge and to begin paving more of Saginaw streets.

Asked about the changes in Saginaw's government since that election, Mr Wendler cited as the most important, the hiring of a new city manager about nine years ago. That man was Edward Pothoff Jr., Mr Wendler was chairman of the committee that interviewed 70 applicants and recommended the hiring of Mr Pothoff as

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EDITOR

Saginaw Has New Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney

By Judy Colvin

This morning I am announcing my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of Saginaw County announced E. Brady Denton, Jr. I have reached this decision after thoughtful consideration and at the urging of my friends and many others including working men, businessmen and professional people, representing a cross section of sentiment in Saginaw County. Most importantly, this decision has been reached at the urging of the police officers and detectives with whom I have worked as as Assistant Prosecutor.

Their main theme is clear: when there is no communication, when there is no mutual respect between police and prosecutor, and when issues become linked to personalities, law enforcement cannot be effective. Without effective law enforcement we cannot survive.

Throughout the United States we are faced with a rising crime rate. Ultimately the responsibility for finding a solution to that crime rate lies with local law enforcement agencies, including the Prosecuting Attorney. The citizen must have confidence that when he is victimized the policeman will do everything in his power to bring that defendant to justice. It is only acting as a team, policeman and prosecutor together, that the criminal can be taken from the streets, tried and punished for his crime. I am convinced that law enforcement, as a team, with mutual respect, understanding and cooperation, can and will defeat the criminals who have invaded our lives and homes.

It is my pledge to the people of Saginaw County that if I am elected Prosecutor I will work with the police agencies in a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation toward a common goal: control of crime in Saginaw County. That is my firm commitment.

After Mr Denton Jr. made his announcement of his

"Criminals will be prosecuted."

candidacy he was aked a few questions on his decision. When asked how long had he planned on running for prosecuting attorney he replied he has been considering the position quite a while, but it has been no secret. He stated he talked with Mr George Thick. Saginaw's present Prosecuting Attorney about his decision, and had previously been working as an Assistant Prosecutor until he received a letter in the mail stating his employment had terminated.

Mr Denton was also asked how his previous employment had a personal affect on his decision. He answered saying that though his previous employment as Assistant Prosecutor he has personally seen how the office is run day to day. Through this he is a familiar with the weaker points of the enforcement.

The question came up towards whether a verbal war would occur between Mr E. Brady Denton, Jr. and Mr George Thick. Mr Denton feels every candidacy creates such a situation, and there is

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O.I.C. Introduces G.A.P. Community Meeting

Dear Concerned Citizens:

Opportunities Industrialization Centers, Inc. of the Metropolitan Saginaw area has started a G.A.P. (General Alert People) Community Meeting. The program will be designed to inform and enlighten the community of various problems, with its aims at making the community a better place for employment and living.

This program will be aired each Saturday morning between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a.m. on radio station WWS-FM and will be *broadcast live from the basement of the O.I.C. Center, located at 1000* Tuscola Street.

We are looking for community businessmen and leaders to support this community's service effort on the part of O.I.C. and staff. The cost and expenses of this program will run in the neighborhood of $150 per week. We are asking that the local businessmen, whom we know are community conscious and are willing to do their part for the betterment of the community, to give us $15 in the way of donation toward defraying the cost. We are hoping that there are at least ten businessmen who could contribute $15 per week for this community service program.

There will be no sponsors, but the recognition of the donors will be given on each Saturday morning and also in all other advertisements.

The program is slated to start April 15 at 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sincerely yours,
Pat Boyd
Community Relations
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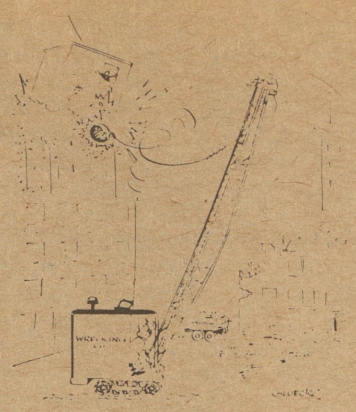
Executive Director



"Oops"

Mrs. Liz Walkins

Secretary Of The Week

Valley Star's Secretary of the Week this week is a newlywed, Mrs Liz (Dugan) Watkins, Secretary to Model Cities Coordinator.

Liz has been with Saginaw Model Cities Program one year this May. Her job consists of typing minutes, letters, adjendas for six community aids, and two community developers. One of Liz's bigger responsibilities is to manage the office while personel is out. She also orders supplies, takes phone messages, she is a receptionist, files office materials, and directs different persons to various agencies in the Multi-Purpose Center.

Mrs Watkins was previously employed at Dow Chemical in Midland. She is a graduate from Saginaw Business Institute and a 1967 graduate of Saginaw High school.

Liz is now training another employee her position as secretary so someone will be able to take over when she is absent.

Liz enjoys roller skating, dancing, going out, and cooking for her family. As we stated earlier in the article, she was just married to Mr Milton Glenn Watkins, and is the mother of one daughter Alesa, and one son Milfred Jr.

A couple other employees of the Citizens Participation group replied, "The Citizens Participation staff couldn't do without Liz."

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manager.

Each of those seventy applicants, he said, was asked why he wanted to come to Saginaw. Many of them answered that at that time Saginaw was widely known for being free of the petty politicing that marks many cities. Asked if that is still true in Saginaw, the mayors answered emphatically that it was. He said that city council always meet publicly, conducts city business openly and members attempt to act in the interest of the citizens, not for personal gain.

We asked Mayor Wendler about his experience with the Saginaw Model Cities Program. He stated he felt the Program has great potential and that he wished he had more time to study it.

He also stated he strongly disagreed with those who claim that citizens have no voice in the Model Cities program. It was the citizens own programs, he said, that the council endorsed for the first action year, the second year the council looked into the programs more closely, but they all began with the citizens' chosen representatives.

Mr Wendler stated that the Model Cities Program has room for improvement and definitely should be improved. For example, there is a need for a great deal of permanent physical improvement as well as the social and educational improvement presently being done.

On the subject of crime, one which deeply concerns most of our readers, the mayor expressed his own serious concern. "I wish there were an answer," he said. "This problem is nation-wide. The obvious answers, he continued, are that the police department, the prosecuting attorney and the court system must find ways to make themselves efficient. But for more basic to the crime problem, he said, is the need for a moral re-adjustment of the people. Many people do not have the right attitude toward the law, justice and the rights of others.

"On the other hand, he stated, one of the things that help the crime problem is the downtown urban renewal program, which will provide new jobs and at the same time help re-establish the pride of the residents in their city.

The mayor was then asked what could be done about the feeling many black people have, that City Hall is "forbidden territory" so to speak. He answered first that some black people are holding onto their feelings of inferiority long after most intelligent people of all races that these people need to make an effort to fight off this inferior feeling.

He also added, "I would hope that all people in Saginaw get the same treatment when they come to City Hall.

Asked in particular about the small number of black policemen, he stated that the city has been trying to hire more black policemen, but it seems that qualified young men seldom want to become policemen.

Looking toward the future, Mr Wendler sees a period of tremendous growth and revitalization ahead in the Tri-City area. Such factors as downtown improvements, the new Civic Center complex, the growth of all our colleges, the new shopping malls now being built, and other things, all indicate that Saginaw is "on the verge of a great breakthrough."

Along with this, he added has come a trend toward metropolitan government which I favor."

We asked the mayor finally about how his own personal philosophy and values have affected his work as councilman and mayor. He answered that these things had always been a great help n every area of his life.

"I look at things in a moral way," he said. I can be objective, I deal in facts, not in emotions," where city go ernment is concerned. Another thing that helps, he said, is that I am not a politician, I have no political ambitions.

In conclusion, Mayor Wendler re-affirmed a commitment he has voiced his election: "I was elected by the people, and I intend to serve the people,all the people."

Editor's Note: The Valley Star appreciated Mr Wendler's generous hospitality in welcoming us into his office for this interview. We encourage our readers to get acquainted with their mayor and city council by observing their public meetings on Monday evenings at City Hall.

"The only thing that makes a man succumb to temptation is the opportunity."

Adam Clayton Powell Dies

Former Harlem Congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, who had been in a coma since March 17, died Tuesday night in Miami Beach, Florida at the age of 63. Congressman Powells' body will be flown to Harlem for funeral arrangements.

Mr Powell's seat was removed in his latter years, whereupon some of his colleagues accused him of mis-using Government funds, however long time Harlemnite supporter stood firmly behind the Former Congressman in his regain to his Congressional Seat.

New Candidate

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only one answer or alternative, the people will vote for or against Mr Thick.

Mr Denton's qualifications are: 27 year old life-long Saginaw resident, graduate from Arthur Hill High School, Delta College, A.A.; University of Michigan B.B.A.; University of Detroit School of Law, and a Juris Doctor. He belongs to the Michigan State Bar Association, Saginaw County Bar Association, Downtown Kiwanis, Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity, and a University of Michigan Alumni.

Being most confident he can help this criminal situation in Saginaw, Mr E. Brady Denton, Jr. stated "If he is put in office and a crime is committed, the criminal will be given his constitutional rights, but will be prosecuted."

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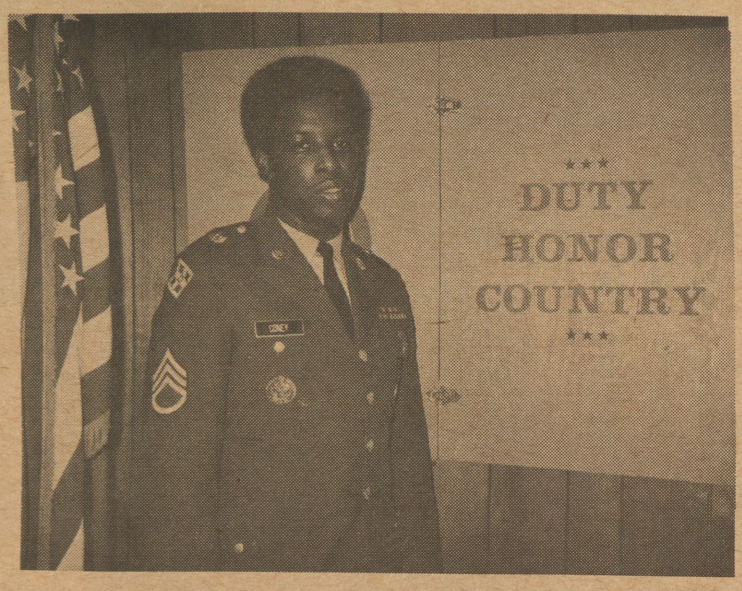

Sergeant Albert G. Coney

I joined the Army in Sept., 1959 and I got what I wanted, I enlisted for 101st Airborne Div. Fort Campbell, Ky. I wanted to travel, so I put in for Germany and got it. I really enjoyed my tour of duty there, mostly because I love sports and that became my full-time duty. I made the Division boxing team, being on the boxing team allowed me a lot of time for my second love, traveling and that I did do, all over Europe.

When I returned to the States, I got out of the Army, but my civilian life was very short, for it lasted 7 days, before I re-enlisted. I drew my bonus for re-enlisted and decided to make the Army my career. I made rank rather fast, receiving Sergeant stripes at 21-years-old, Sgt. E-5. I continued to box, winning almost every mature boxing title a serviceman or civilian could obtain, including two trys for the Olympic teams.

I am working as an Amry Recruiting Officer now, and I feel that in this job I can help my brothers, and make them familiar with the Army if it is their decision to enlist. It's a chance for me to help my people get ahead here in the service, as well as in civilian life. I'm located at 3126 Davenport Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan. Phone 793-6850.

by BRUCE SANDERSON

Ever hear about the "tutor who taught two tooters to toot?" He really blew it when he didn't enlist .... Could have become an army bugler and been the first man up every morning!

But here's a better one .... About another kind of tutor. Who volunteered for Army duty and now encourages others to do the same.

In Saginaw there's this field recruiter, name of Staff Sergeant Albert G. Coney, who has boxed a little, here and there, during his very nearly 12 years with Uncle Sam's Army.

Infantryman to Gunner

Coney, now in his prime as a 28-year-old, sought and got early ring experience soon after enlisting, in Detroit, as an infantryman back in 1959. Traded his MI for a howitzer in 1963, becoming a gunner with the then Munich (Germany) based 42d Artillery for a scenic three-year tour. All the time acquiring more and more ring savvy .... and packing more TNT into this punches.

Section Chief To Drill Instructor

The first real payoff on Coney's ring persistence came in 1967 when, after a year's Vietnam duty with his old outfit the 42d Arty and promotion to howitzer section chief, he drew a CONUS assignment as an AIT drill instructor at Ft. Polk, La. There he joined the Third AIT Brigade boxing team, bested all competition and took his bows as light middleweight champion, state of Louisiana.

Continuing his principle duty as a drill instructor, Coney went on to employ his devastating armed forces in further matches . . And captured, in 1968, both the National AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) and All-Army championships in his weight class!

Encore Overseas

Then in 1969-70, while serving as Chief of a howitzer section again, this time with the 15th Artillery in Korea, he further demonstrated his ring prowess. Out-pointing all comers, Coney won in 1969 and successfully defended in 1970 the titles of 8th Army boxing champ AND Far East boxing champ, light middleweight class.

Double victory followed by double clinchers!

Back to Michigan

This was followed last May by his assignment to Saginaw's main recruiting station at 3126 Davenport . . And certain more recent developments—with drill instructor Coney calling the tune—that have made interesting sports page "copy" and rated bold headlines in many Michigan newspapers.

But we're getting ahead of our story . .

"On The Way, Sir"—Again!

No resting on laurels for him, 101-bout-veteran Coney lost no time — after reporting for his current assignment — in locating a suitable gymnasium in which to work out regularly. To his favorite music: the rhythmic drumfire of punching bags being energized.

At the First Ward Community Center, in Saginaw, he found just the right place not too far from his duty station.

And discovered something else too: plenty of potential talent among youthful boxing aspirants who eye, and greatly admire, his expertise with the gloves.

"It's a great way to reach young people," says Recruiter Coney of his many friendly contacts at the First Ward Gym, which he has virtually made into his second "field" headquarters.

Enters Team in GG Race

Coach Coney mustered a promising group of First Ward hopefuls to carry their colors into the Golden Gloves two round-bout preliminaries in late January this year.

He came away with a team of seven gladiators to send

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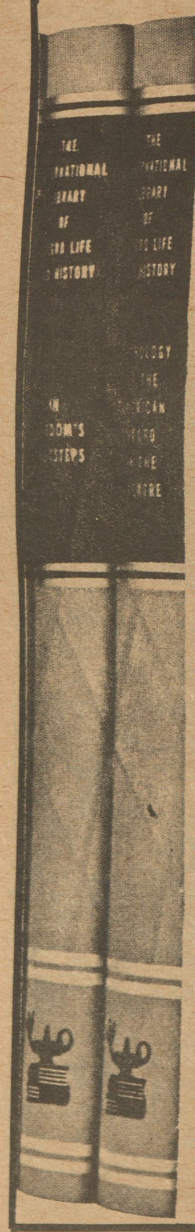

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Oh Well! We Can't Be Perfect

by HELEN E. HALL

Girls, if you have already begun some position in the general office field, the following may or may not apply to you. The descriptions may be reminiscent of an office co-worker, perhaps. On the other hand, if you are an intermediate or secondary student with great aspirations to be a secretary-receptionist or clerk-typsits, listen read everything you can and start preparing now!

After hving held various responsible positions throughout the years (between the children), I feel ancient enough to qualify myself as an adviser to those with less (or no) experience.

That English grammar that most teens say they hate will become most important when you have to type your first letter on your own — or correct a verb the boss may 'drop'. Spelling, sentence structure, punctuation — all the step by step grammatical lessons should be studied thoroughly to enable you to write a correct letter when you begin work. Increasing your vocabulary at this time will be an asset.

Learn to copy correctly! One letter mistakenly changed in a word can alter the entire context of a paragraph or letter — and that's a demerit on your employment record.

You can understand, then, why the most vital attribute necessary to efficient office work is competence — the ability to do a job well.

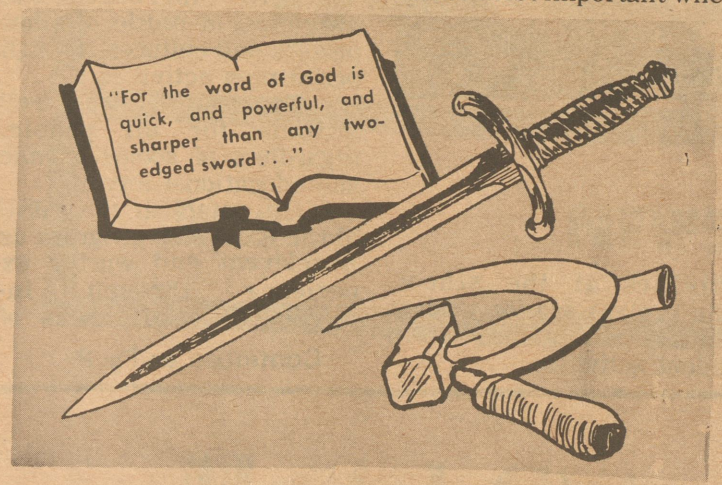
Just as essential to good office operation is neat copy. Erasures should not show; typing strikeovers should never been seen.

Keep a dictionary on hand at all times; you should never use or copy a word without learning its meaning.

Practice important short-cuts in your work; thus, saving otherwise wasted time. Some office employees work diligently the first few months — then, suddenly show a tendency to shirk responsibility. The result: dissention.

A pleasant speaking voice, a warm smile, gentleness and poise contribute greatly in reassuring a client, patient or customer (whatever the job) that he or she is receiving the best attention.

Along with poise, must come our appearance. Mod and Fad clothing are not appropriate for the office. Middies and ankle-length skirts are too extreme. Long, waist-length necklaces become entangled in the typewriter, other office machines and the desk.



Stop And Look!

Lesson One — Gal 1:1—16

"5FORSAKING THE GOSPEL OF GRACE"

The Galation letter was written in an endeavor to bring the Galation Churches back to the gospel of grace, which they once believed, but had now forsaken. The letter was addressed to all of the churches of Galation, making it clear that its message is for all believers for all time. Paul bases his right to speak with authority in this matter upon his having been made an apostle by Jesus Christ, and God the Father. There could be no higher authority. He infers that he is backed not only by the authority, but by the power of God who raised Him "Jesus" from the dead v.i.

All the brethren who were with him those who had heard him preach the gospel for many years, joined him in every word of his message. They had witnessed the mighty miracles wrought by Paul while he proclaimed this self-same message, v-2. He gives us a fine example of how to win saved people who depart from the faith, by desiring that they have grace and peace from God, and from our Lord Jesus Christ. He approaches them as brethren beloved, which they really were enough erring brethren v3-1. Every problem should be approached from the fact of the atonement, that Christ gave himself for our sins." But since Paul was to deal with the sin of forsaking the gospel by those who had been saved through atonement he declares that Christ died to save us from sin's power as well as its penalty, and that it is God's will that believers be delivered from sin and error v-4. The glory of God is involved and should be sought v-5.

2. When the gospel is perverted to the extent that it no longer teaches salvation by pure grace it becomes another gospel by pure grace it becomes another gospel. Those who teach such error trouble those who are saved by grace. They and all true who are saved by grace. They and all true believers, had been called into the grace of Christ. Paul marvelled that they were so soon corrupted. It is a marvel that any one who had the joy of salvation should turn away from grace vs 6,7.

3. Even an apostle who no longer preaches salvation by grace is accused or under the censure of God, instead of having His blessing and favor. The same would be true if an angel was favor. The same would be true if an angel was the preacher. Paul repeats this vital truth. When we understand that the salvation of souls is involved in preaching this error, we can understand the reason for such strong language, vs 8,9.

4. God has planned and declared the way of salvation, by grace are ye saved through faith, Eph. 2:8 what jolly to persuade God to change this way of salvation. No true servant of God could think of such a thing, much less deliberately to alter God's message of salvation, v10.

5. a. Paul mentions the Jews' religion as contrasted with the gospel. He had to forsake the one in order to embrace the other, His zeal in the Jews' religion shows how thoroughly he once believed in it and what it meant to forsake it, vs 13, 14.

b. God called Paul by His grace that he might preach Christ among the heathen, but before Paul could do this it became necessary for God, to reveal His Son in him. We must know Christ as the One who indwells us before we can be greatly used, when God called Paul He immediately obeyed. Oh that all believers would respond to every call of God with such readiness, vs 15, 16.

by Wm. P. Horn

Sergeant Coney

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into the semi-finals tray.

The semi-finals weren't too bad for Coney's contenders, overall. Six First Warders emerged as qualified to put up their mitts in the regional Golden Gloves title bouts.

Coney thinks he should have had seven fighters in the finals. "My novice bantamweight got a bad decision in the semi-finals," he claims.

Regional Tourney Boost

On February 12th came the regional title bouts at the Saginaw Civic Center. The glorious outcome: three state GG championships for surviving First Ward boxers!

They were Walt Reynolds, a heavyweight fighting in the open division. Adolph Kincaid, a lightweight also in the open division. And Tony McLain, a light heavyweight in the novice division.

At this writing, these m with Coach Coney "work their corners" are entrant the national amateur glove competition being held March 15-22 this year in Minnesota.

Outcome as yet unknown: For sure though, Coach Coney's ring savvy has figured big in this accomplishment.

If his team or any member of it gets no farther than Minnesota .... well .... even that's a long way from the First Ward Community Center.

Army Careerist and Family Man

Like a good salesman who believes in the product he sells, Coney is convinced that the U.S. Army is the place for him. "You couldn't get me back to civilian life with a crowbar," he insists.

His many accomplishments and successes while in serice with the Army over the past 12 odd years lend credence to that statement.

Staff Sergeant Coney's wife is named Betty. They have a son Norris, 9, and daughter, Royce, 6 years old. The Coney family residence is at 311 Vestry Drive in Saginaw, Michigan.

Future Plans

Coney has Olympic ambitions. "I'd just like to win one of those gold medals for the USA," he says. And adds, "I'd probably have to fight as a light heavyweight, since getting back to my former weight wouldn't be easy — and might be impossible."

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Centeral Jr. High Has Egg Contest

By Judy Colvin

The Home Economics Department of Central Jr. High School sponsored an Easter Egg Decorating Contest this year for their Easter school activities. The students were encouraged to use their imagination and any materials they could find to create a prize winning egg.

Prizes were awarded for the Funniest Egg, the Prettiest Egg, and the most Original Egg. Judges for the contest were selected from Central's Student Council and Faculty.

Sixteen eggs were entered and most of the eggs could be considered prize winning eggs. The winners were: Prettiest Egg; eight boys from Mrs Moore's fifth hour class — Amos Sougar, Leopold Arnett, Isaac Staffney, Michael Coleman, Archie Moncrief, Alfonso Merriweather, Melvin Henix, and Rodney Bronton. Funniest Egg; Amelia Lapereno and Most Original Egg; June Price.

Changes are beginning at Central as part of an effort to change the total school administration. The Easter-Egg Contest was a new innovation in that direction.

Another fine activity given to the students at Central before the Easter vacation was a basketball game for the women faculty and the members of the girls volleyball team, which was the first game of this sort since the beginning of the school year, and the first basketball game between the staff and students in three years. That's what made the game such a special Easter treat.

The Acting Assistant Principal of Central's Curriculum, Mrs McGhee stated the student body earned privilege of the released class time by cooperating in cleanliness and good order in the hallways and cafeteria during class passing time and lunch hour. Also the teachers at Central feel there is a need for more activities at the school. Future plans are for student council to organize more student activities.

Annual Aquatic Show April 14

The theme this year will be 'Mardi-Gras'. The activities begin with membership kickoff at 4:30 p.m. The YWCA needs a nice girlish figure. Followed by Miss Local YWCA Contest. Presentation of the contestants will be at 5 p.m. A new membership or renewal of membership will entitle one to vote for the Miss YWCA. The 'Y' this year will provide a complete family night out with a chuckwagon dinner, sponsored by the adult committee, class displays, entertainment as well as our annual Water Show.

MSU Music Extension Program

The Michigan State University Music Extension Program.

The primary objectives of the Music Extension Program are:

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2. To increase the awareness of music of other peoples and cultures through performing activities.
3. To create a "we care" attitude for all people, regardless of socioeconomic and educational levels.
4. To establish the MSU Music Extension program as a relevant and worthy experience through involvement in all areas of

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MODEL CITY NEWS

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APRIL 7, 1972

Model Cities Is People Helping People

Face bowl filled with dead roaches.

Model Cities Physical Development Committee and Model Cities photographer, Jim Colvin, along with policy board chairman, John Cisneros take an indept look at the living conditions in the Model Cities area. They toured some of the blidged areas. Our first stop was at 1103 Tuscola. Where we talked with a young family, who has been forced to live in a condition that is unbelievable, along with other members of their family. We took a moment to talk with this family and asked them to tell us a little bit about themselves.

We found out that neither of the girls, Shara and Linda Fitchett, has had little or no schooling at all. Shara never had a chance to go to school, because her father was gone all the time and her mother worked. So she had to stay at home with the kids all the time. She is now 26 years old. Linda is 21, has one child and only went to the 5th grade. So neither one can really help themself to better themselves.

So, Jim Colvin of the Valley Star has given his word to help these girls to get some schooling. They really want to learn to read and write, also they want a better home. Which is where Model Cities comes in. Their living condition in that home is ridiculous. The rent is $140 a month for 3 rooms, which are supposed to be furnished. It is, if you really want to call it that.

There are no locks on their doors, the place is run down terribly, and when one takes a bath you have to wait a half a day for another to take a bath. So, they take baths in shifts. There are, anywhere from 15 to 17 people living in the apartment. Almost all of them belonging to one family, mother, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

The Model Cities social committee is taking it upon themselves to try and rid this kind of living conditions in our Model Cities area.

Model Cities chairman, John Cisneros has personally stated that he will stand firm and fight for better housing and living conditions in the Model Cities area.

He also stated we want to help this family the best way we can, with their schooling and in finding them a better living condition.

Model Cities News has adopted this motto. We urge each and everyone of you to be a part of it. Our motto is Model Cities is people helping people. Model Cities is doing things with people. Model Cities is you working with your neighbor. Be a part of Model Cities and be proud of it.

Franklin Gary Tapped By Black Affair Center

Franklin M. Gary, Director of Community Affairs Department has been chosen by the Black Affairs Center of the National Training Laboratory Institute to discuss the "Directing of Applied Behavorial Science Techniques to Issues Confronting Black Professionals working In The Black Community at the 49th Annual Meeting of the American Ortho-psychiatric Association, Detroit, Michigan, April 5-8, 1972.

The American Orthopsychiatric Association, founded in 1924, brings together more than 3,400 psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, anthropologists, educators, sociologists, nurses, and other professional persons in a collaborative approach to the study and treatment of the problems of human behavior.

Gary stated that his role along with five other nationally known Black professionals will be able to deal theoretically with issues and practical techniques for Black professionals who work in the Black community. These will include concepts, demonstrations of techniques useful to the mental health of Black professionals who wish to assist communities in situations of conflict in leadership issues and who must deal with entry problems and service delivery as these issues are characteristically experienced in the Black community.

Franklin Gary was a

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Mr. Franklin Gary

Shara and Linda.

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CAC Dental Office Gets Face Lift

The Saginaw County CAC Dental Office has had a face left. Through the efforts of the Saginaw Dental Association, headed by Dr. Primack, the Foundation of Second National Bank, and the CAC, new equipment has been installed at the Community Clinic at 2308 Wadsworth.

A new x-ray, chair, and other modern chairside equipment will streamline and improve dental patient care.

The dental clinic had been closed until better and updated facilities could be acquired. On Monday, April 3, 1972 the office reopened.

The Dental Advisory Committee, chaired by Mrs Louise Scott, has revamped the policies of the clinic. The new concept was drawn up by Dr Sams and a group of young dentists "due to the tremendous need for dental treatment, we will need to limit treatment to the relief of pain and to the elimination of prolbems injurious to a person's general health. We will be able to render routine dental care in certain instances when our schedule permits. But primarily we consider this clinic a dental crisis intervention center, where people can receive treatment for their emergency dental problems."

In order to qualify for treatment, OEO guidelines limit services to those that fall into financial status of $4,000 for a family of four and up or down $700 per dependent.

New Dental Clinic hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

A Dental receptionist will receive in-take from potential patients, answer questions concerning the Dental Clinic and set up appointments.

The Dental Assistant will work chairside with the individual dentists to maximumize the dentists' time and efficiency with four handed dentistry.

A two dollar fee will be charged participants of the clinic so as to not propogate the philosophy and practice of condensing welfare. This is also in line with a policy set forth by the Community Clinic board of directors.

Transportation is presently a known problem, but coordination with other programs give a future possibility of providing this much needed service.

In total, the views of the CAC Board and Dental Advisory Board, who have expanded more than 100 volunteer manhours, besides staff, in connection with renovating the clinic, were expressed by Mrs Roby, a member of both groups and community representative: "the services are needed and again will be available to those that have desperate needs to fulfill in a human, dignified manner.

People Helping People

Sad sight at 6th and Sears.

A look from outside.

A look from inside.

Labor Grant To Aid Students

The Saginaw Board of Education announced that it had received a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor of an additional $18,000 for this year's neighborhood youth corps program. The funds will be used to employ approximately 200 students in part-time after school jobs for schools, governmental agencies and non-profit organizations.

This brings to a total of approximately $350,000 since last summer of federal funds for this program.

Students will be employed by the Saginaw Public Schools which administrates the program for the federal government. At the following area high schools: Buena Vista, Carrollton, Bridgeport, Bay City and possibly Midland.

At the same time, the Board announced that it had initial approval from the Federal government for 500 student jobs this summer. Additional jobs are anticipated and it is hoped to bring the number for the summer up to 1000.

In commenting on the program, Saginaw superintendent of schools, Dr Jack P. Taylor said, "We are very happy with this program because it provides funds directly to students to help them stay in school, Over 80 percent of the actual amount of the grants goes into students' paychecks. The work done by the students is extremely beneficial to the community in that it provides help for those agencies which would otherwise not be able to improve or expand their services. All in all, it is a fine program and we are most pleased to operate in this area for the U.S. Department of Labor."

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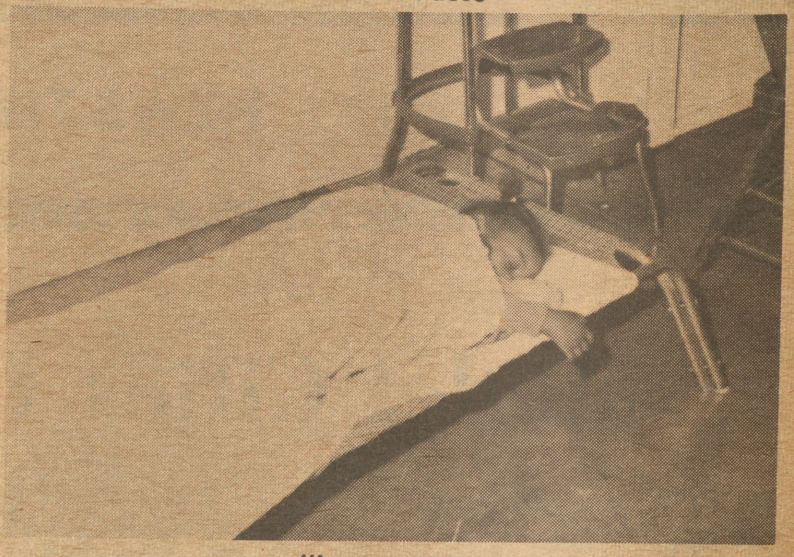

"I get so tired."

Corinthian Day Care Center Hosts Easter Party

By Judy Colvin

One of Saginaw Child Development Centers of Saginaw, Corinthian located at Six and Lapeer Street celebrated Easter by giving their fourty-one enrolled children of working and going to school parents a most enthusiastic little party.

The party began at 1:00 through 2:30 p.m. with the sound of music. The records played and the children swayed. The children created their own easter baskets out of old milk cartons and crepe paper. Which were filled with all kinds of Easter Goodies.

Corinthians party was supervised by Willie Pearl Noble, teacher; Irene Conners, Asst. teacher; Lucille Barkley, teacher's aid; Lottie Johnson, teacher's aid and Cindy Wesson, teacher's aid.

The kids are in good hands.

Gary Tapped

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member of the first national team of Black professionals to deal with Conflict Utilization. The Role of the Black Professional as a means of achieving maximum participation of Black people in the total social reality, without the loss of cultural identity or self-determination. The findings of this team have been published by the National Training Insititute for Applied Behavorial Science and is on record at the U.S. Library of Congress.

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4-H Club

Birch Run 4-H Visits Center

By Judy Colvin

Thursday, March 24 brought Birch Run 4-H Club to Model Cities Multi-Purpose Center at 1407 Janes St. The reason for the group visit was for the children to learn what Model Cities Program are.

The 4-H Group was brought to the center by Mrs Gloria Fulgencio and they all were guided throughout the building by Mr Bob Martin.

Children from Room 14.

Left to right: Diane Gissendanner, Mrs. Erma Sanders, James Self, Linda Graham, Betty Hamilton, Mrs. Mable Robinson, Mrs Reinke, and Celest Montgomery.

Mothers Club Creates Happy Easter

By Judy Colvin

The Willing Workers Mother Club of Potter School presented an Easter Egg Feast to the students of Potter Elementary. There were over two hundred dozen eggs donated to the children by parents. So as you can see the parents cooperated beautifully in making all the students Easter start off on the right foot.

There were four eggs to each child with baskets, the total number of students was four hundred and fifty six. The individual parties went on all day in each classroom. During the whole week of March 27 through 31st Easter Eggs were being sent to the school.

As a special delight for the students, classes with 100 percent of Parents Conference Attendance will have a hot dog festival.

Getting it together.

Women's Lib: Who Needs It

This is the attitude of the special group pictured above, these young people who are "Getting It Together" at the Saginaw Model Cities Multi-Purpose Center. The group includes 17 youngsters, however, all is not included, in the picture from left to right, are Elaine Griffin, Sandra Sledge, Miss Velma Bell, Ester Rivera with Miss Mary Scott, Juvenile Probation officer standing over Ester, Virgil Wakins and Phyllis McNair. This group of 17 ladies and gentlemen has involved themselves through the combined efforts of Mrs Velma Bell, Campfire Girls; Mrs Doris Brown, Miss Mary Scott and Mrs Sylvia McAfee, Model Cities Division Youth Protective Services.

Meetings are held each Thursday at 3:30 at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street. The meetings consist of general rap sessions, the exploration of new ideas and planning special activities to meet the needs and interests of individuals in the group. Some of the special interests include: bowling, skating, sewing, trips and community service projects. The group has expressed a desire to become involved, to find something to do to overcome being 'bored'. They are presently organizing a money-making project that will help them to begin to achieve established goals. Mrs Scott, Miss Brown and Miss Bell are co-advisors for the group.

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REQUIREMENTS: The exercise of individual initiative and independent judgment, with public contact are daily job requirements.

Applicants must be U.S. Citizens.

Graduated from high school with courses in stenography, typing and office practices.

Must have a minimum of one year of experience in stenographic work, or equivalent higher education course work.

Must become a resident within 90 days of appointment.

EXAMINATION: DICTATION: Clerk-Steno I, 70-80 wpm; Clerk-Steno II 90-100 wpm; Clerk-Steno III 100 wpm. TYPING: Clerk-Steno I 45-50 wpm; Clerk-Steno II 50-60 wpm; Clerk-Steno III 60 wpm up.

Applicants that qualify in typing, but did not qualify in their dictation will be placed on Clerk-Typist eligible lists if desired. Further information can be obtained from the Personnel Department Staff.

Examination will consist of the following: Written Exam, 60 percent; Oral Exam, 40 percent; Performance Test — Typing and Transcribing; Health Examination.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply Personnel Department, City Hall, Room 104, Saginaw, Michigan by April 6, 1972.

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High school graduation or equivalent, with experience and education in two-way radio systems.

EXAMINATION: Oral and written depending on experience of applicants.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply Personnel Office, Room 104, Saginaw City Hall by April 7, 1972.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT CITY HALL
ACCOUNTANT ONE
SALARY $9,166-$10,296

The city is seeking applications for an accountant in the Model Cities Department. Experience in accounting work required.

Apply Room 104, Personnel Office, Saginaw City Hall.

Attention

La Raza Unida De Saginaw presents "El Teatro Cultural" on Saturday, April 15, 1972 at Saint Joseph Hall at 7 p.m. Saint Joseph Hall is on 7th and Sears Street.

The following is a list and a brief description of the acts and song the group from MSU will do:

(1) The American Dream

This act satirizing the whole concept of the American Dream. It depicts how the Chicano culture has in reality never been able to relate to the so-called "American Ways".

(2) The Militants —

This act satirizes the so-called "Militant" which is found in every movement. In this act we see two Chicano 'Militants' who try to out do each other.

(3) The Return of a Revolution —

This act focuses on the "Vendido" or "The Sell Out". This comedy skit entails a Chicano who has lost complete contact with his people and is confronted by Emiliano Zapata (The Mexican Revolutionist).

(4) Ballard of Ricardo Campos —

This tragic story entails a young man who died in Vietnam. The entire act focuses on the funeral scene.

(5) This is the Land La Raza Built —

The story entails the story of La Raza. How La Raza fought and built the Anglo land. It also entails how society has degraded the Chicano.

(6) Songs will be in Spanish —

Valentine De La Sierra, La Raza, Yo Soy Mexico-Americano, Yo Soy Tu Hermano, Corrido De Cabino Barrera, La Persecution De Pancho Villa, Corrido De Durango and El Soldado Raza.

Refreshments will be sold.

La Raza Unida De Saginaw, presenta "El Teatro Cultural" Sabado, dia 15 de Abril, 1972 en El Salon De San Jose.

Calle 7th Y Sears en Saginaw.

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Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

Why do so many foods contain additives today?

Food preparation is moving rapidly from the home kitchen to the food factory and storage time between preparation and eating is longer. Proper and safe additives are necessary to keep foods safe, pure and wholesome. Additives are quite safe in ordinary amounts for healthy people. Sugar and salt, for instance, are common additives and will affect the taste of food when used in excess. Additives are listed by chemical names such as sodium chloride, calcium acid phosphate, acetic acid, sodium acid carbonate, amulum, potassium bitartrate and hydrogen oxide. Their familiar names are salt, baking powder, vinegar, soda, cornstarch, cream of tartar and water.

PEOPLE SPEAK

High School Deploma—On G.E.D.?

Miss Wanta Morrow, an OIC Intake Counselor, Opportunity Industrialization Centers, says, "I feel that it is an injustice to the teen-agers that the counselors at Saginaw High are referring them to OIC. I don't know what the reasons are, but whatever the reasons, they are not sufficient to me. As intake counselor at OIC, which is enrolling every person that enters the program, the majority of people are teen-agers that have been encouraged to drop Saginaw High School and attend OIC. The reason that the counselors give is always the same, that is the student does not have enough credits to graduate with his class.

"Maybe I am not correct in this assumption, but my belief is that the students being able to graduate with his class is not as important as gaining the high school diploma — not the G.E.D. certificate which is offered here. I feel that something should be said to the proper people and done about this situation at present."

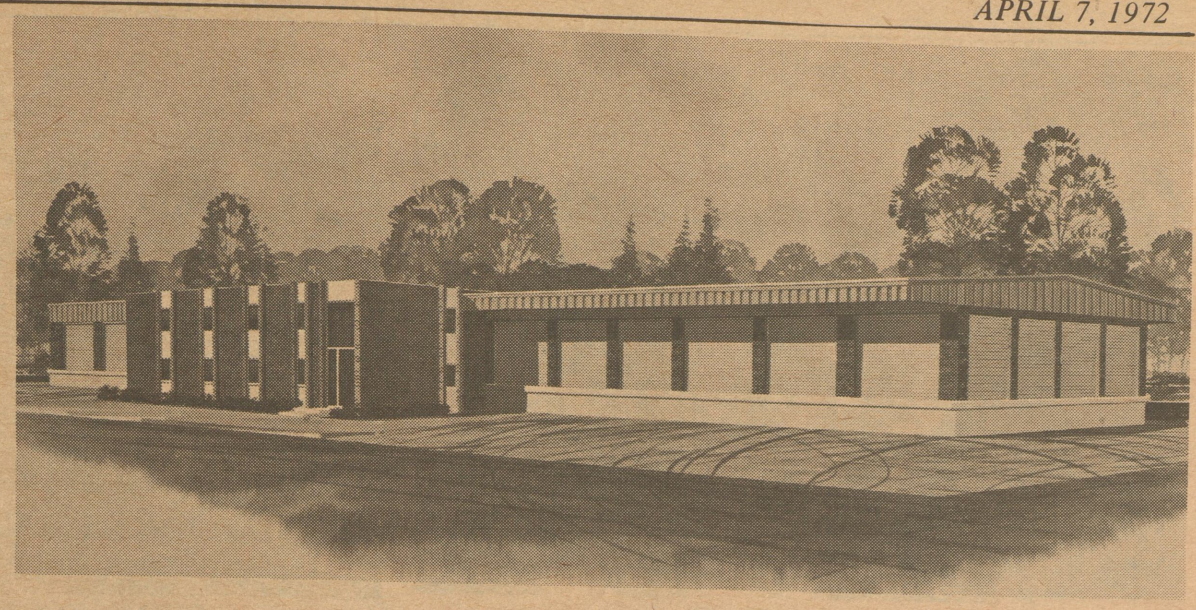
We Need Drafting Students

Herbert Valley, a Saginaw resident for practically all his days and presently a drafting student in the O.I.C. program. (Opportunity Industrialization Centers.) Herbert says, "I wish there were more students enrolled in the drafting class. Presently there's about 13 students enrolled and that's not the amount that in class. Mathematics has a lot to do with drafting and as we all know, most people don't like it and I guess that's one of the reasons we don't have many students. I'm hoping more people will enroll, a good healthy class produces better students, mainly because there's more competition within the class, plus with more students, we will be able to compare our work and possible learn different techniques from each other. So, if you're fair in math and have a little time on your hands, come on and join the class, we could use you.

Community Needs Improvement

Mrs Emma Beavers of 1324 Farwell stated her Model Neighborhood area needs many improvements, painting, repairs and grass. She feels the Model Cities program is a good program, but surely hopes they will come to her side of the community and hold a 'fix-up' project. Mrs Beavers thinks if the paint or equipment was supplied, it would be enough for the people of her neighborhood to make some changes.

Mrs Beavers stated she always tries to keep her yard clean, to make the neighborhood look decent, but there is no grass which is the main factor.



Will Construct New Truck Terminal

Associated Truck Lines, Inc., Grand Rapids, Michigan, announced today that it will begin construction this week on a new terminal facility in Saginaw, which will be located in the Eddy No. 2 Urban Renewal Project area on Veterans Memorial Parkway just north of Wadsworth Avenue. This project will be the first major new industrial development in Eddy Urban Renewal Project No. 2.

The facility will consist of a 36-door terminal and office building, as well as a maintenance facility to handle the repairing of tractors and trailers. The cost of the construction will be $450,000. Associated owns a total of ten acres in the Urban Renewal project, of which six acres will be developed at this time, with the additional four being available for future expansion. The company is looking toward a completion date of September 1, 1972 for its new facility.

Associated's present terminal facility, located in Buena Vista township, is no longer large enough to accommodate the company's business in the Saginaw area. At the present time Associated has fifty employees working out of its Saginaw terminal. The new facility will make it possible for the company to handle additional tonnage, and it is expected that increased employment will result. The contractor for the project is the Robert C. Morris Company of Saginaw.

Presents Story Hour

Miss Ethel Yoder, Head Librarian at Claytor Branch Library wants all families with children between the kindergarten and 4th grade to know that the library is presenting a story hour this coming Friday, April 7 at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. with Stories & Finger Plays, this should be a most interesting program for the children, which is to be conducted by the students in the children literature course at Delta College.

The researchers are making new inroads constantly in the battle to control cancer. Help support their work. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Father And Daughter Comment PIC

Mr Henry Jones and daughter, Brenda, both had comments Monday morning to Model Cities newsman, Mr Jones, a General Motors man, for 25 years and a Saginaw resident for just as many years says, "I'm pretty well satisfied with life these days and presently I don't have many gripes." Mr Jones says, "Saginaw is progressing steadily and jobs now are much better than they used to be and easier to obtain. Brenda, most happy to be on her Easter vacation from school, was all smiles and commented on the new Civic Center, in her own words Brenda said, "the new Civic Center is quite an addition to the city and a badly needed one, we didn't have many places to go before that, and I'm sure the teen-agers really appreciate it." Brenda also said, "The teen-age talent show held Sunday night, (this past Sunday at the Diplomat) was real hip and I'm looking forward to the next show." By the way, Brenda is a 10th grade student at Saginaw High.

Was That Preacher Really Mad?

by LILLIAN WILLIAMS

When I was just a little tot,
I was often somewhat sad
Because I never knew if that
Preacher was really mad.

Each Sunday as I sat trembling,
While the Preacher would scream and rave,
Predicting fire and brimstone
And sometimes even the grave.

I sat on the very front seat
Along with the other small fry
And usually left with an aching
Head from stifling the urge to cry.

Even now I sometimes wonder if
People were actually that bad
Or, if it was that Preacher's way
Of speaking when he was really mad.

Even though I was just a child
I spent some sleepless nights
Wondering if everyone was wrong
And only that preacher was right.

The deacons did the devotions
One of whom was my own dad
But that didn't afford much comfort
When that Preacher was really mad.

I wonder what he would say today
To this way out hippy breed
And just how far he would go, in
In rebuking them for their deeds.

With all the acts of vandalism
Performed by hoodlums and cad
If he were here today
He would really be mad.

McKethen's Is Cool!

Front row: Jim Turner (guard and manager), Frank McKether (Sponsor) and Rosie Austin (Center). Second row: Gary Kutsch (Forward), Bill Candey (Guard), Jim Tippins, (Forward and Center), John Maharg (Guard and Forward). Missing from photo was Keith Hadaway (Guard and Forward).

Jim dribbling down court.

McKether's Barbeque basketball team is the 1972 champion of the AA First Division League. But it took the team two games before it was able to come away with all the marbles and the trophy for this year. McKether's who was the second half champion with a perfect 6-0 record had to play Henry's Yukon on Wednesday, March 29 at Webber Junior High School to playoff a tie for the first half championship. Both teams posted 5-1 marks in the first half.

McKether's went into the game with a ten game winning streak and may have been slightly over confident. The game was a close, seesaw battle with the lead changing hands several times. However, McKether's played very sloppy and was guilty of many turnovers. McKether's after leading throughout the first half fell behind in the third quarter and could never catch up.

In the fourth quarter with the team down four points and trying to fight back John Maharg was struck in the eye when a Yukon player tried to steal the ball and had to leave the game. Maharg is somewhat of a sparkplug for the team and without his agressive play the team began to fade. With just two minutes remaining in the game McKether's only trailed by three points 45-42, but then the roof fell in as they failed to score a single point the rest of the game while the Yukon went on to score six more points and win the game 51-42. Rosie Austin was the only bright spot in an otherwise shoddy performance by McKether's as he scored 15 points and displayed excellent ball handling and rebounding ability. He was the only McKether player in double figures.

The loss by McKether's meant that Henry's Yukon was the champion of the first half and thus made another game with McKether's, the second half champion, necessary to decide the overall champion for the year. The game was played the very next night (Thursday, March 30) at Webber Jr. High School. McKether's came onto the floor determined to win in order not to disappoint their sponsor two nights in a row. Frank McKether, the owner of McKether's Barbeque on the corner of Janes Street and 10th Street, had come to the game with his wife and family the night before for the first time only to see his team go down to defeat and end a ten game winning streak.

The game turned out to be a real struggle. Everyone could see the trophy sitting there waiting to be picked up by the winner and it seemed to fire up both teams. McKether's led at the end of the first quarter 14-11 but trailed at the half 20-19 and at the three quarter mark 31-28. Then in the fourth quarter McKether's aggressive press defense began to take its toll on the Yukon. The Yukon had the ball stolen or knocked away several times to set up easy scores for McKether's. At the same time their defense was giving the Yukon a rough time, McKether's displayed some excellent passing and team work on offense to outscore the Yukon 22-12 in that final period to win 50-43. The trio of Rosie Austin (14 points), Ed Moore (13 points), and John Maharg (10 points) handled the bulk of the scoring for McKether's with Gary Kutsch contributing 9 points, Bill Candey 2 points and Jim Turner 2 points.

The season's over now and you can no longer see the team that posted an overall record of 12-2 in action but you can see the trophy which is on display at McKether's Barbeque and talk to Frank McKether about the victory celebration he provided the team. When all is said and done all would have to agree that the team has proven that the sign on its sponsor's restaurant wall is true — McKether's Is Cool!!! The team would like to add that Frank McKether is also very cool because without him and his sponsorship the team could not have been formed, uniforms could not have been purchased, and thus everything the team accomplished this season could never have been done.

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Valley Star Interviews Freddie Martinez

Freddie Martinez & Band entertained some 700 plus people at the Civic Center, Sunday, April 2, 1972. Freddie Martinez is one of the leading Mexican recording artist in the country.

Valley Star reporter Jim Colvin had an opportunity to talk with Freddie during intermission and found out that Freddie owns and records from his own recording studio in Corpus Cristie, Texas. He is married and has two boys, one seven and one, one years old. Freddie was asked how he felt about the people in Saginaw and how he felt about being away from home on Easter? Here was his answer; He found people in Saginaw easy to please and whom seem to enjoy his music very much. He feels that the people in Saginaw made him feel right at home. He would like the people in Saginaw to know that they made it a very happy Easter and giving him the love and friendliness that made him feel so much like he was at home.

Mr Martinez was asked to comment on the future. He said that music has been one of his long time ambitions and he enjoys meeting and working with people from all walks of life.

The group (at present) that he has working with him, has fitted in with the Band quite well, and they enjoy traveling together. Their plans right now are for a six week tour of California, Arizona, Mexico City, and Chicago and hope to be back in Saginaw some time in July.

He also said that, he and his Band would be guest stars on Television in Mexico and appear in a movie along with little Joe & Band.

This is one of the highlights for a Mexican entertainer to be guest star in a Mexican movie and Television.

During his long recording session and playing, Freddie and his group has won the Golden Mike which is a symbol of high achievement in the entertainment field.

In 1971 Freddie and Band won Valley Trophy for best band of 1971. Freddie also commented on some of his best selling recordings, he listed three of his top sellers. 1—Bolon Cito De Carino; 2—Muneguita De Canela; 3— Te Traigo Estas Flores.

Freddie closed by saying that it has been a pleasure to spend Easter in Saginaw.

John Cisneros talks with Freddie Martinez.

MSU Program

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music.

Presently, the Music Extension Program is involved in two major and several small music projects in Saginaw. The Major projects are the "2nd Annual Inner City Choral Festival" and a "Jazz — Soul Festival" precise dates will be announced later.

The success of the Music Extension Program depends on two factors, (1) group leaders, and (2) interested youth of the two the "group leader" might be the difference in a successful program and one that isn't successful. The "group leader" is a person who can function as a conductor or director of the music group whenever the Music Specialist can't be present. It is the responsibility of the "group leader" to keep things "rolling". Persons interested in becoming "group leaders" should contact, Tim Foster and or Robert Bolger of the Cooperative Extension Office.

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One of the highlights of the evening was a young group, managed by Saginaw's own Pat Boyd. Who call themselves the SOULFUL YOUNG. When they did their version of "I'll be There," it brought the audience to their feet with a thundering applause.

Another highlight of the evening was Albert Jones. Ron Hefflin was their MC. Don Wong was one of their fine judges. Gene Whitney, Ron Hefflin, and Don Wong gave away the awards.

The winners of the first prize was James Johnson, a very talented young man. First runner-up was Angie Simmons from Buena Vista High School. Second runner-up from Central Junior High school was Saginaw's own Autumn Leave Dancer's, Brenda & Glenda Cain and Ivy Whitehead,

After the announcement of the winners, the entire cast was brought on stage for the finale and received a standing ovation from audience. There was also a trophy given away to last years winner, Gwen Goodmen. We are very glad to know that this will be a annual affair and that the fella's have and are doing such a wonderful job. They have already donated some of their money they raised from the Talent Show to Heavenrich School to help the kids there.

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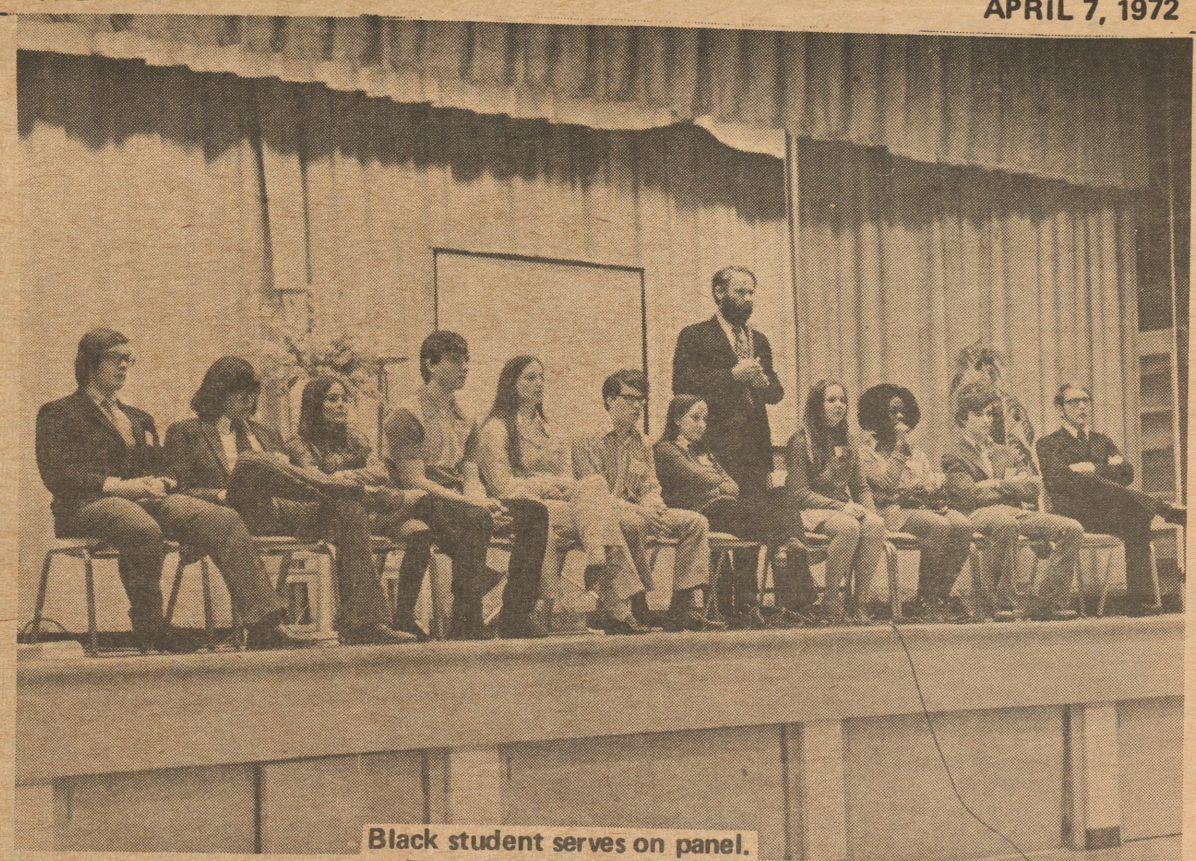

Black student serves on panel.

Black Student Serves On Panel

By Judy Colvin

Miss Denise Burns a black student at St. Stephens High School served on a "Value Probing Techniques" Panel March 10 at St. Paul's Seminary Building. The program was sponsored by the Office of Education Diocese of Saginaw.

Monator for the program was Dr Sidney Simon, a Professor at the Center for Humanistic Education in the University of Massachusetts.

While being interviewed by Valley Star's Editor, Mr Jim Colvin, Miss Burns stated two students were chosen from each Catholic School in Saginaw, totaling eleven students. Concerning what questions were asked of the persons serving on the panel were: question about sex, religion, and dope.

Denise commented that she feels there is a definite problem involving Saginaw teenagers with drugs. Another problem that she sited was that many teens are disappointed that there are no jobs available for them, but usually the problem is these people are not qualified for these jobs. There, according to Denise, "you should continue your education to its fullest extent", and from then on you should be well qualified for many jobs.

One very good point Miss Burns stated is that "Most of the Young People Today just don't listen." Answering the question, "In what way are young people today hurting themselves?" They are all out for themselves. They seem to feel the parents are 'old fashion' and they really don't understand what's going on, but this isn't true in all cases, stated Denise. Our parents have faced many of the situations we have been through, but just a while back!

When asked "After graduation do you feel you will be able to find happiness in this complicated world? she answered, I really don't believe there is any happiness in this world to find, all that I receive will be that I have made.

She feels in order for American people today to improve conditions in this world, they must first improve themselves, from there help someone else.

Growth Through Struggles

AN EASTER EVALUATION)
by ANNE BRYANT

The butterfly in the cocoon, through its struggle, is strengthening its wings. The mother bird pushes the little ones out of the nest, and the fledglings are forced to learn to fly. It is not the Divine wish that evil beseiges the world, but as Christians face it and are victorious over it, they become stronger. We must be grateful for each single victory for it makes it easier to overcome the next opposition.

Reverently, Christians approach this very sacred event: the death, burial, and ressurection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Each one of us should reflect on our defeats and growth and our struggles. Have we taken our cross and progressed or have we taken it, felt that we were forsaken and laid it down, our actions expressing that, "it is finished?"

If the past has taught us anything, it is that every cause yields an effect, every action a consequence. If a man plants melons, he will reap — melons; if he sows beans, he will reap beans. Good begets good, evil brings evil. This is true of every man's life.

True, enough, the sun shines on the "good" and evil alike; and too often it seems that the wicked wax and prosper. But, unfailingly, the individual learns that the flourishing of the wicked is an illusion. Life keeps records on us all.

As we struggle, we become the sum total of our actions. Do we grow in grace, strength, humility? Or are we encorached in fears, hate, hopelessness, defeat?

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Growth

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